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Energy crisis Nixon's prime target

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon urged upon Congress last night programs he said could break the energy crisis, point toward a better life for every American, and help cement world peace as the legacy of "the eight years of my presidency."

With that oblique restatement of his intention to serve his full term in the White House, Nixon sent the Democratic Congress a 25,000-word written message charting his 1974 legislative goals.

That catalogue of legislative proposals accompanied his nationally televised State of the Union address from the House chamber of the Capitol.

THE WRITTEN MESSAGE made only indirect reference to the Watergate scandals that shadow the administration and have produced both demands for his resignation and a House impeachment inquiry.

Nixon spoke of "the intense public focus placed on the campaign abuses of 1972," and said it has created an opportunity for a break-through in campaign reform legislation. He said he would submit a comprehensive set of reform proposals, but did not detail them.

He also disclosed formation of a Cabinet-level panel to help insure the right of privacy, an issue that has been raised in Watergate cases.

His message concentrated on a set of 10 goals. First among them he put action to "break the back of the energy crisis" and make the nation self-sufficient in energy.

IN THE BULKY written document, Nixon cautioned that an economic slowdown will come in 1974 but said the rise in prices could be checked without "the harsh medicine of recession."

He declared that "the basic tax burden...should not be increased" and said it wouldn't under his \$304.4 billion proposed budget-including deficit spending of \$9.4 billion.

That budget, he said, would allow for:

-A new system of comprehensive health insurance that would require employers to build on the private health insurance system to make protection available to millions who cannot currently afford it.

"It will maintain the high quality of medical care without requiring higher taxes," Nixon said of his plan.

-What he termed "a crucial break-through toward better transportation" by increasing federal aid for metropolitan areas by nearly 50 per

cent and giving communities more freedom to balance their transportation needs.

-A start on "a new road toward reform of the welfare system." Nixon said he would not submit a new version of his Family Assistance Plan but would make a major new effort to develop welfare programs that work.

That new system, he said, cannot be "put into operation overnight." But he said an urgent start is needed.

-A NEW ECONOMIC Adjustment

Assistance Program to replace the present Economic Development Administration and regional commissions with red-tape-free aid for regions hit by severe unemployment.

In the wide-ranging written message, Nixon made clear he has no intention of resigning. "The chief legacy that I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency" is a structure of peace "that can free future generations from the scourge of war," he said.

Health Center report indicates professional handling of case

By Carl Remensky
Staff Reporter

A report has been submitted to Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, concerning the complaint filed with the Health Center Tuesday charging a delay in medical attention.

The report was submitted by Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, chief of the center's medical staff.

The complaint, filed by Janie Light, senior (Ed.), claimed her roommate, Sylvia Chirakos, junior (Ed., A&S) was not given prompt treatment Jan. 17 until she could produce positive identification she was a university student.

After Chirakos complained of illness and inability to walk, Light took her to the center.

report: "Chirakos was handled in a professional way."

He said he spoke to the nurse who had been on duty when Chirakos was brought in.

"AS I understand it Chirakos' identification was needed so the nurse could look up her medical history for information which may have been important to her case," Dr. Eakin said.

"The nurse asked Chirakos her name but she had difficulty understanding what the girl said."

"She (the nurse) told me no more than seven minutes elapsed from the time Chirakos was brought in until she was taken to a doctor," Dr. Eakin said.

"I can understand the concern she (Light) had for her roommate, but it is my opinion that Chirakos received quality medical care and the staff should be commended for their swift action," he said.

He would not release the report, saying it was for his personal use.

DR. EAKIN SAID student identification is necessary for persons receiving Health Center services. Should the center treat a non-student, he said, there are legal implications.

"The Health Center is solely for the treatment of University students. However, I would like to investigate the legal situation and look into the emergency treatment of non-students," he said.



Braille lesson

Robert Jackson, part-time instructor in the College of Education, instructs Roberta Jordan, left, graduate student, and Nancy Haines, sophomore (Ed.), in how to read braille. He is also a coordinator for the Toledo public school system's program for the visually impaired. See photo essay on page five. (Newsphoto by Joe Glick)

LIGHT ESTIMATED 10 minutes elapsed from the time Chirakos was wheeled through the door until she received attention from a doctor.

Chirakos is recovering at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo where a blood clot was removed from her left leg Jan. 17.

"Time isn't the most important issue in my mind," Light said. "The point is that it was so obvious that Sylvia was very sick but the nurse would not bend the rules to get her to the doctor immediately."

Light added that she hoped her complaint would save students with similar cases from the trouble Chirakos encountered.

Dr. Eakin said after reading the

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

Academic Council yesterday approved the Modular Achievement Program's (MAP) environmental studies cluster college after a long discussion of council's role in approving programs.

Dr. Virginia Platt, professor of history, opened the discussion when she moved that council take no action on the proposed cluster. She pointed out that the unapproved program was

listed in the spring quarter schedule and called council's vote on the proposal "a pro forma action of things over which we have no control."

She also questioned how much control a foundation awarding the University a grant could exercise over program approval.

The MAP project received a two-year grant from the Carnegie Commission. MAP project director Dr. Richard Giardina said in the request for the grant was a promise that MAP would develop a new cluster each year.

DR. GIARDINA said MAP has no commitment to the Carnegie Foundation but has a moral obligation to do its best to meet the conditions of the grant.

Dr. Giardina added that MAP has a larger commitment to the University to offer the environmental studies cluster since faculty members have committed themselves to the program and MAP students have been told to expect two cluster options spring quarter.

However, Dr. Platt said she did not believe council could allow itself to be pressured into approving a program because prior notice of the program had been published in the schedule listing.

"The pressure placed on us by that

publication cannot be removed," she said.

A few council members said they did not approve of listing the cluster in the schedule without saying its availability depended approval by Academic Council.

BUT MAP REPRESENTATIVES said they thought it would be easier to print a retraction or cancellation notice about the cluster than to try to recruit students without listing the cluster in the schedule.

After a half hour discussion, Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, pointed out that at the Council's last meeting most members were favorable to the environmental studies cluster.

But another council member said the major issue at yesterday's meeting was a matter of principle-whether or not other agencies could apparently make decisions for Academic Council.

Dr. Vogt moved for approval of the environmental studies cluster and the motion was carried unanimously with three abstentions.

In other action, council unanimously approved changing the name of the biology department to the department of biological sciences. Members also okayed the evaluation format for awarding MAP students junior status at the close of their freshman year.

A REPORT BY the admissions office and residence programs office also was presented to council.

Tom Glick, assistant director of admissions, told council the admissions office was closing admissions for fall quarter Feb. 8. He said the office has processed 5,462 applications as of Jan. 25 and 5,922 were processed by the same date last year.

He said 4,123 applicants have been accepted, 93 fewer than were accepted last year at this time. However, Glick said the amount of applications received in the past two weeks has increased from an average of 150 each week to 250. He said the admissions office anticipates to be very close to the 3,200 member freshman class planned for next fall.

Glick explained that the number of students who turned down acceptance decreased last fall. A continuation of that trend is expected for next fall.

Fayette Paulsen, coordinator of residence programs, discussed the dormitory situation and considered this year "not an atypical year" as far as overcrowding goes.

SHE SAID THE housing office more closely guessed the amount of women needing on-campus housing than they did the number of men.

She also reported that 35 men of the original 56 still live in dormitory lounges. Paulsen was fairly certain those men would have to remain in lounges until the end of the quarter.

"There are still more men coming in the spring," she said, "but we should get them all into a room spring quarter."

Council members questioned the housing office's decision to house the men in lounges without some sort of rebate.

BILL ARNOLD, senior (A&S) and president of the Student Body Organization, voiced objection to the letter sent to students when the housing shortage was discovered. He said he thought the office should have notified upperclassmen and agreed to let some of them break their housing contracts.

Paulsen said the notification given 3,000 upperclassmen about the housing shortage at the beginning of the academic year produced only 16 replies. The office therefore decided to look for another way to solve the housing problem.

Paulsen said the decision was made to house the men in lounges. She said fewer complaints have been made by the lounge residents than other residents in the dormitories.



A bench outside of Shatzel Hall seems to be just the right place for Cindy Smercina, freshman (Ed.), and Robert Dickinson, freshman (Ed.), to meet and discuss whatever comes to mind. (Newsphoto by Joe Glick)

Administrators caught in middle?

Herman discusses unionization

Editor's note: The following article is the last in a two-part series on collective bargaining for professors.

By Joan Gestl
Editor

Collective bargaining is a multi-faceted affair.

On one side, faculty members may bargain for tenure, pay increases, a voice in administrative affairs and changes in a university's curriculum.

On the other side, state legislators have the power to appropriate money to satisfy the bargaining agents.

But who's caught in the middle?

DR. GEORGE HERMAN, vice provost for faculty affairs, yesterday said he thinks college presidents and top university administrators are sometimes forced to serve as go-betweens for the faculty and the state.

"There's no way to avoid it," he said.

Dr. Seymour Lipset, professor of

sociology and government at Harvard University, Tuesday expressed similar views while addressing more than 100 persons on faculty unionization.

Dr. Herman said: "Collective bargaining puts an end to the opportunities for the president and the provost to represent the faculty's economic interests when dealing with the state. They must then become representatives of the state."

He said that if there were faculty unions at every state university, the bargaining agents would probably be better off dealing directly with the state legislature or the Board of Regents.

"THE PRESIDENT then becomes an appreciably less useful guy."

Dr. Herman said he thinks administrators believe the University's educational welfare will be "better advantaged" if both groups work together to seek the needed resources to serve students, professors and the community.

Although faculty members may disagree, Dr. Herman said the University is operating under conditions where faculty unionization has very little to offer.

"As long as we maintain an open governance structure where faculty members are secure, they won't have to go outside. Both administrators and faculty would like to maintain this position."

Dr. Herman said he hopes the University offers a means by which the faculty can negotiate with the administration without an official bargaining agent.

"IT IS OUR feeling that the conditions which make collective bargaining attractive to faculties don't tend to exist in our institution."

He said people talk about losing a sense of professionalism and congeniality when unions are used as the faculty's chief instrument for bargaining.

"But you don't choose a union if you

have real congeniality and regard professionalism in faculty relationships. We're a long way from losing those at Bowling Green."

Next week: Faculty members respond to the possibility of unionization at the University.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and turning colder today with chance of showers changing to snow flurries. High early in the day in the middle to lower 40s dropping into the 30s by evening. Mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries tonight. Low in the upper teens and lower 20s. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold. High in the 20s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

nurse's actions lack good sense

A standard campus joke about the University Health Center goes: "You could go in there with a broken back and they'd give you some little green pills and tell you to get some rest."

The Health Center pulled a goof Jan. 17 that could possibly have cost Sylvia Chirakos, junior (Ed., A&S), the use of her leg or the loss of her life.

On Jan. 15, Chirakos went to the Health Center with what she believed was a pulled leg muscle. She was given pills and a heating pad and sent home.

Two days later, her condition worsened to the state where she could hardly walk, and she went into what her roommate described as a state of semi-consciousness. Chirakos allegedly was refused medical treatment until she could produce a University validation card.

Her condition was immediately diagnosed as a blood clot and she was transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo for emergency treatment.

It's shocking to hear that a patient in such serious condition was hassled for a validation card before being admitted for treatment.

Blood clots are serious and can enter into the bloodstream any time. When the clot reaches the heart, death occurs instantly. Time is of utmost importance.

Chirakos is lucky she got to the hospital in Toledo in time. But it's outrageous that a nurse at the University Health Center could be so blinded by the rules while Chirakos' life was in danger.

Unfortunately, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Dr. Richard Eakin's statement that the Health Center staff should be commended for its swift action sounds like a public relations push to minimize the issue.

But the saddest part of the situation is that maybe the University Health Center IS as incompetent as the students generally joke.

students oppose semester studies

Concerning the recent proposal of changing Bowling Green from quarter to semester studies, we feel very strongly against it and recommend for various reasons that the proposal not be adopted.

First, we have no thoughts of transferring to another university so that isn't a major concern for us. Second, due to the different type of class scheduling necessary we feel that one can study as much material in a smaller amount of time under the quarter system as opposed to the semester system.

THIRD, switching simply because there is a national trend is a poor reason for such action.

Universities switched from semester to quarter studies years ago because that was the trend. Now the trend

appears to be reversing, so administrators want to switch again, with no worthwhile reasons cited.

Isn't it about time to discover what the students desire and think will be to their benefit?

WE ARE asking Provost Rothe, SBO President Arnold and all others in a decisive position to stop and fully consider the students before supporting the semester studies and orally committing the University to such a plan.

K. Randall Mauren
624 Offenhauer
Joyce E. Clark
Nancy Morrison
213 Offenhauer
Karen Percynski
212 Offenhauer



swim team coverage

By Larry Cook
824 6th St. Apt. 6
Guest Student Columnist

(This letter was gradually provoked, but climaxed by the following part of Dick Rees' article on the tankers that appeared in The BG News on Friday, January 25: "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.")

On behalf of 22 team members, and in opposition to The BG News staff's inferior opinions and coverage of the men's swim team, I would like to acknowledge swimming as a varsity sport at Bowling Green.

IF YOU can see the BG natatorium from your window, I challenge you to get up at 6:30 in the morning and count the number of swimmers you see entering that ancient building.

Perhaps it's too cold for you to get out of bed so early. Perhaps you were up late the night before studying or typing a paper. Perhaps you are just too tired to get up.

In that case, I will not ask you to leave your warm bed. Just be aware that 20 swimmers are at the natatorium almost every weekday.

some Saturdays and Sundays, regardless of weather and sleep they did not get.

FOR THEM, the hardest part of a morning workout still lies ahead. Each swimmer must make up his mind that he is going to jump into the water and swim the three to four thousand yard workout his coach has planned.

After morning practice, he is off to his early morning classes, often with red eyes and wet hair.

If you missed seeing those swimmers at 6:30 this morning, watch for them again at 3 p.m. as they enter the pool for another two to three hour workout of up to eight thousand yards.

THESE GUYS practice two quarters a year, twice a day, up to 12 thousand yards in three or four hours.

We are a close team working together in order that we may perform to the best of our ability at the Mid-American championships in March. We do it for Bowling Green, so why not show a little support.

henry jackson scoops 'em

NEW YORK, N.Y.-- The most riveting moments on the television screen last week belonged to Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.).

He looked, under the lights, like a well-groomed movie hero. Jimmy Stewart bravely battling for Main Street. Van Heflin standing up for truth and honor.

Sen. Jackson was tough, exasperated and irreverent as he shouted down a delegation of oil executives. He delivered his lines in a go-to-hell style that can do him no harm when the obligatory campaign biography is assembled on film in '76.

NOT THAT his perennial candidacy in any way lessens Sen. Jackson's effectiveness. Viewers see him in the contest of the moment, and the moment is bitter for Americans who are cold, out of gas or out of work.

When times are hard it is good to know that one senator, at least, is addressing himself to the problem and taking no nonsense from the oil barons who are charged with rigging the whole miserable crisis.



Harriet Van Horne

Sen. Jackson's performance was almost as enthralling to read about as to see. He accused the oil men of taking orders directly from the king of Saudi Arabia.

AND WHEN the executive vice president of Exxon professed not to know what dividend his company paid last year, Sen. Jackson snapped at him, "That's a childish response."

The senator then stepped to a nearby telephone and called a Washington broker. He then informed Roy Base of Exxon that his company paid \$4.25 a share last year.

The oil executives seemed to view the proceedings with a mixture of boredom and disdain. Unimpressed,

Sen. Jackson asked all the tough questions a motorist living in an oil-heated home was hoping he would ask.

When the oil hearings ended, Sen. Jackson must have felt like a homesteader who has just shot a mean grizzly bear.

CITIZENS WHO watched him in action had the good feeling that there, at last, was a senator who represented the plain people, not the special interests. (How the senator responds when the defense establishment and the aircraft industry are the targets is quite another matter. That, alas, is politics.)

It should be noted that Sens. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) also made the oil executive squirm.

Sen. Ribicoff charged them with misleading the American people and creating "a panic situation." But when the day's TV footage was edited, it was Sen. Jackson who was judged most effective.

"THE AMERICAN people want to know if this so-called energy crisis is only a pretext, a cover to eliminate the

major source of price competition," Sen. Jackson demanded.

Now why, Americans must have been asking over dinner, don't more senators talk that way? Why are we so rarely given this warm, proud feeling that somebody down there on the floor of Congress cares about our cold houses and gasless cars?

Must senators always be beholden to big business or to the military or--Lord help us--to the White House?

Learned studies have been made on the voting patterns of congressmen, all tending to prove that lobbyists do influence votes and that campaign contributions buy a slice of a senator's integrity, swaying his vote far more than the views of his constituency.

THERE HAVE been senators who fought the good fight and who never touched a tainted dime. One such was Harry Truman. And one of the great proofs of his incorruptibility was the "Truman Committee," charged with investigating possible graft and corruption in the defense program during World War II.

Not satisfied with field reports, old Harry got into his "broken-down Dodge," as he tells it in "Plain Speaking," and visited military bases and defense factories.

At one aircraft factory in Ohio, President Truman told Merle Miller, "They were putting defective motors in planes and the generals couldn't seem to find anything wrong."

So we went down, myself and a couple other senators, and we condemned more than four or five hundred of those engines. And I sent a couple of generals who'd okayed those engines to Leavenworth, and I believe they're still there.

"WE DON'T give a hoot in hell about publicity," said Harry Truman. But the committee saved the taxpayers \$15 billion.

Two basic reforms are urgently needed today. One, a campaign financing law that will ensure that neither oil companies nor banks nor dairymen can buy a congressman--or a President.

One could also wish for an easing of the rule that denies TV cameras access to regular sessions of Congress. An occasional glimpse of a hearing--such as last week's session starring Sen. Jackson--is simply not enough.



amateur mideast peace plan

By Cliff Heskett
1820 E. High St.
Springfield, Ohio 45505
Guest Columnist

After four wars in the past 25 years in the Middle East--It is quite obvious that (1) sooner or later 100,000,000 Arabs are going to destroy 3,000,000 Israelis or (2) that an atomic war of disaster to the World will break out

either to save the Israelis or to get oil for Europe.

For a total solution I would like to propose that our government, under its legal power of eminent domain, take 7,000 square miles (the land area of Israel) of worthless, undeveloped, desert land near the Mexican Gulf from the 260,000 square mile of Texas.

THE ARABS and Israelis have been merchants for centuries and would appreciate a good 3-way deal. In exchange for getting the Israelis out of the Arabs' hair (by selling them this 7,000 square miles near the Gulf for a secret price, possibly \$18.00--the price we paid for Manhattan): (1) we could ask the Arabs for a 5 year guaranteed supply of oil (2) The Israelis could sell their present horrible location to the gold-rich Arabs for several billions (3) Our Government could then easily transport 3,000,000 Israelis--including all their sacred temples and religious objects to this new Holy Land.

THE ADVANTAGES to all would be fantastic. For the Israelis there would be peace and security forever, as an

independent country between the United States and Mexico.

They would no longer have to spend 70 per cent of their income for defense. Instead of giving them billions for weapons, we could give the same money to help them rebuild.

The argument that their present location is Holy is ridiculous--since it has always been a tragic location for them and even the most ardent religionist would have to agree that the welfare of a man's wife and children and future generations come before the historical importance of a land area.

BESIDES THERE is a historical precedence since the Hebrews in a Biblical time of hardship willingly went to Egypt and served as slaves for 200 years. They would be coming to this new Holy Land as a proud and independent new Nation--not as slaves.

Their pride or posture is not at stake since they have already proven their courage and ability as warriors in the last four wars with the Arabs.

IN ADDITION to a life of peace for

future Israeli generations, there would be untold wealth--because the new location proposed herein would be geographically centered between North and South America where 90 per cent of the Christians are living--and their desire to see the ancient religious symbols in this new Holy Land would create a fantastic tourism which would make the Israelis one of the richest nations in the world.

The Arabs could claim an empty victory over the hated Israelis and there would be a new home for the Palestinians and world-wide guerilla terrorism would cease.

We would then have 5 years to overcome our energy crisis and Mr. Nixon could achieve his longed-for place in history as a peacemaker--since the probability of World War III would be eliminated.

AS A FINAL tribute--the entire Israeli nation should be awarded the Nobel Prize for peace. I have sent this proposal to Mr. Nixon--Mr. Kissinger. Mrs. Golda Meier of Israel and would like to hear from those who have opinions.

LETTERS

thanks for help in emergency!

On January 26th at approximately 7:45 p.m. my car caught fire at the intersection of East Wooster St. and Mercer Road.

I am writing this letter to thank the employees of the MacDonald's Restaurant for their efforts in trying to extinguish the fire before the arrival of

the Bowling Green Fire Department.

THANKS ALSO to the Fire Department, Highway Patrol and Campus Safety for their speedy arrival and combined actions to ensure safety in the immediate area.

Thanks once again to the employees of MacDonald's Restaurant for their efforts in the rain-soaking weather. MacDonald's is truly 'Your Kind of Place.'

Ken Leckler
150 Kohl

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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January
dog days

Barb Withee, graduate student, and puppies Jessie and Gabriel enjoy yesterday's mild weather on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. Withee decided to take advantage of the warm weather since it is hard to tell how long the spring-like temperatures will last.

Student food stamps available

If your money is running low and meals are few and far between, maybe you should apply for food stamps.

"We think that quite a few Bowling Green students might qualify to receive food stamps, but most of them never seriously consider applying because they aren't familiar with eligibility requirements," Doug Elliot, Wood County Food Stamp Office manager, said.

Some requirements have changed in the past few years. For example, at one time students had to live alone to qualify. Now students may live with others and still be eligible, but the whole household must apply for food stamps.

Other requirements include:

--RESIDENCY: You must be able to prove you live in Wood County. A driver's license, utility bill, lease or letter from your landlord will serve as proof. There is no minimum time requirement for residency;

--COOKING FACILITIES: All you need is something to cook with; a hot plate is sufficient;

--HOUSEHOLD DETERMINATION: The whole household has to be eligible. Roommates must apply to-

gether. Residents of boarding houses and institutions where food is supplied are not eligible;

--WORK REGISTRATION: If you're not a full-time student, you must either be working at least 30 hours a week or fill out a work registration form to receive stamps.

Other eligibility requirements concern the household's financial situation. There is a \$1,500 limit on assets which includes cash on hand, bank accounts and stocks and bonds.

Each household is allowed one car. Additional cars are considered assets. Ownership of a house is not considered an asset, but any additional property is.

If you meet these requirements, the next step is to visit the food stamp office at 545 Pearl St.

ELLIOT SAID the case worker may ask the applicant or a letter from his landlord giving the appli-

cant's address and a statement on how many persons live in the house.

If you are working, you will need to show your savings account record and check book.

Your current monthly income will be used to determine eligibility. Money from parents will be included in the tally.

The case worker totals your monthly income, then deducts housing expenses and other expenses such as medical bills and tuition payments. This equals your adjusted income which is the basis for determining how much you will have to pay for food stamps.

FOR EXAMPLE, in a one-person household where the adjusted income is \$50 or less, the applicant must pay \$8 for food stamps which will purchase \$42 worth of food. A person with a higher income will have to pay more for the same amount of purchasing power.

There is a ceiling on income. A one-person household whose adjusted monthly income is more than \$183 is not eligible. However, Elliot said, "These figures are misleading. Someone who thinks he makes too much money might qualify after his income has been adjusted."

If you qualify, you will be given a purchase card that you must take to the Bank of Wood County where food stamps are sold.

The stamps can be used to buy food only. You can't use them to buy alcohol, tobacco, paper products or soap. Elliot said stamps now can be used to buy imported

foods. This was not allowed in the past.

IF YOU receive food stamps, you may be visited in your home by an employee of the food stamp office. These "home visits" are used primarily to uncover fraudulent claims.

If the food stamp office discovers you have made a false claim, you will be required to refund the value of the stamps purchased.

"As long as you're honest with us, you don't have anything to worry about," Elliot is concerned, however, that only those who are truly eligible receive food stamps.

Malfunctioning lights

A malfunction in circuitry has caused lighting problems in inner-campus and areas around Harshman, Eugene F. Beatty, director of buildings and facilities, said.

University electricians and a private firm from Fremont, Valley Electric, have not isolated the problem yet.

Many students have called Fact Line, thinking that the University has dimmed the lights because of the energy crisis, but the problem is technical, not intentional.

Nixon refuses judge's order to testify in Ehrlichman case

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman, despite a court order won by the defense, the White House said yesterday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court trial.

Earlier yesterday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every

justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

SAXBE TOLD reporters he has ordered a Justice Department study to determine whether the subpoena sets a precedent for summoning the President to testify in a broad range of legal proceedings involving the government.

At the request of Ehrlichman's lawyers, California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said

Tuesday he will instruct Nixon to appear as a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other defendants in the White House Plumbers' burglary case.

Nixon's refusal to appear could, in the long run benefit Ehrlichman's case by giving him a basis for arguing that testimony vital to his defense was being withheld.

Ehrlichman and the other defendants, former White House aides David Young and G. Gordon Liddy, have contended that they should not be prosecuted for

activities conducted in good faith as part of their official duties.

THE THREE have been charged with conspiracy and burglary for the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear...on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed their advice.

newsnotes

Highways

COLUMBUS (AP) - Voluntary conservation of gasoline has already cut into Ohio's highway revenues, but rationing "would virtually put us out of business," Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley said yesterday.

He told the House Transportation Committee that voluntary reductions since October have amounted to revenue losses of between five and 10 per cent, representing a corresponding decrease in the state's seven cents a gallon gasoline tax.

Richley said if a federal rationing program would cut Ohio motorists' average consumption of gas from an average 16 gallons a week down to 10 gallons, the state would lose \$72 million a year.

Challenge

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Former world chess champion Boris Spassky has cleared another hurdle on the comeback road toward a rematch with Bobby Fischer next year.

Spassky advanced Tuesday to the semifinals of the world chess championship eliminations. He won the third victory of his quarterfinal match with American champion Robert Byrne, knocking Byrne out of the competition.

Obscenity

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio's lawmakers are being asked to slow down a bit on proposed legislation that would put obscenity problems in the hands of local officials.

The request was made Tuesday night by the National Association of Theater Owners of Ohio and a spokesman for public libraries, along with a group of private citizens.

Robert N. Shamansky of Columbus, an attorney representing the theater owners, said the recent acceptance by the U.S. Supreme Court of a case involving the film, "Carnal Knowledge," is one reason for caution. Georgia courts ruled the film obscene.

The high court agreed to hear the case, he said, because last year's obscenity decision by the court "is

not working." That decision said, in effect, that questions dealing with obscenity should be left in the hands of local law enforcement officials and local courts.

Reconsiders

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray, after winning a hearing to reconsider his plea of guilty in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said he wants his former lawyer to testify.

Ray's petition to withdraw the plea charged that his lawyers forced him to plead guilty and that they were more interested in making money from magazine articles and books than in defending him.

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, in a 2-1 decision Tuesday, remanded Ray's petition to withdraw his guilty plea to the U.S. District Court in Nashville.

In so doing the court called for a hearing into Ray's allegations that his attorneys, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., and Arthur Hanes Sr. of Birmingham, Ala., forced him to plead guilty at his trial in Memphis in March 1969.

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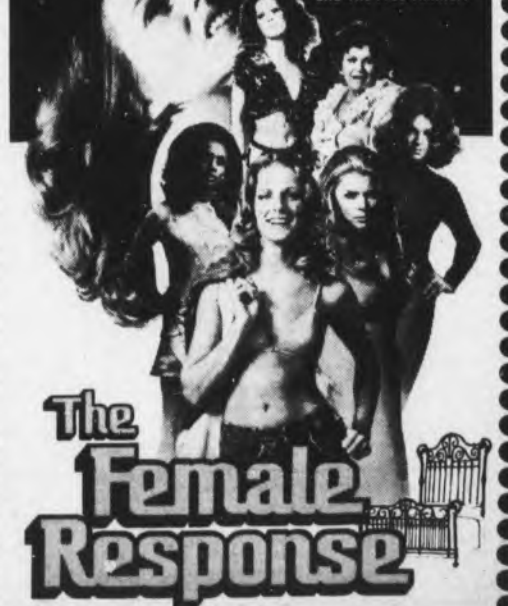
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Artist seeks positive response

By Janan Veres

Critics have called him one of the most promising of his generation. The London Times describes his natural musicianship as wedded to keen intelligence.

Jerome Rose, concert pianist and artist-in-residence at the University for the past 11 years, said that as an artist he hopes to achieve perfection and order in a world which is neither orderly nor perfect.

"A musician has a sense of will and power," Rose said. During a musical performance, the desired audience response is that this sense of will and power be understood, he said.

"Perhaps a musician's greatest accomplishment is to transform some member of the audience," However, Rose said audience reception is very difficult to define.

"Sharing your music with the audience can be an intensely communicative process," said Rose. "A person receiving the message offered by the artist can respond to it either verbally or by sharing their own music with the artist."

ROSE SAID all artists basically need to speak and be heard by the public.

Rose made his debut with the San Francisco Symphony at age 15. At 17 he was invited by Rudolph Serkin to study and perform in England. Later, he continued his studies at the Mannes College of Music and received his masters degree from the Juilliard School of Music.

Rose, now 36, is an

associate professor of music and a tenured member of the University faculty. He instructs private students in chamber music and teaches seminar master classes.

However, Rose said he has a limited teaching schedule in order to pursue a more active concert life.

"A performing artist needs mobility and can't be confined solely to the campus," Rose said.

ROSE HAS recently returned from the University of California (Berkeley) where he performed as a soloist. He has recorded extensively for

Vox records, some of his recent recordings include Liszt's "Annee de Pelerinage" and two Schumann pieces, "Sonata in F Minor" and "Humoresque."

The Festival of American Orchestras, a project designed for the nation's Bicentennial celebration, was initiated by Rose and Curtis Davis. The project includes a national and local television presentation of 10 orchestral events which will be shown over a period of three years, said Rose.

"The festival is in its final stage of development and

Exxon corporation and the National Endowment of the Arts are making their final decisions as to whether it will take place," Rose said. The series is intended to begin being broadcast in 1975-1976.

Why did Rose come to Bowling Green?

"I am here as a fully trained professional with a wealth of musical experience to offer the University and the community-at-large," Rose said.

SINCE ROSE first came to the University, enrollment at the School of Music

has more than doubled, he said. "We have an excellent School of Music which has established itself on a national level," he added.

"There are about 50 professional performing artists in the department," Rose said. "And we (the faculty) are moving about the nation establishing our identity and representing the University's School of Music."

Although the School of Music is widely acclaimed, Rose said he is concerned about the lack of student attendance at scheduled concerts. "My present goal at the University is to invoke greater student and faculty participation in the musical life on campus," he said.

"If only the student population could reach the point of curiosity that they would participate in the musical and artistic aspect of the University not out of duty, but out of some positive response," Rose said.

Fuel plan designed to lessen truckers' energy problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government yesterday announced a three-step plan designed to alleviate fuel problems in the trucking industry and to head off any possible widening of the current protest by Midwestern truck operators.

W. J. Usery Jr., a special presidential assistant, said the plan will allow truck operators to pass through to trucking companies any difference they must pay in the cost of diesel fuel from what they paid on May 15, 1973.

THE PLAN also provides for a mandatory allocation program that will guarantee delivery of the fuel needed by the trucking industry, Usery said.

The mandatory allotment will be 110 per cent of 1972 consumption.

The third part of the proposal will be a tripling in the number of price monitors who will check truck stops and fuel outlets for price gouging.

The proposal for pass-through of fuel costs apparently will mean higher prices for American consumers, Usery said, no estimate as to how much of an increase could be expected. He said trucking firms could make up their additional expense because of the passthrough by asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for new rate increases.

Budget request forms

Forms will be sent today to campus groups and organizations that requested allocations from the general fee money last year.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice

MANY OF the truckers, acting through their regional rate bureaus, already have asked the ICC for some relief, Usery said.

The presidential assistant expressed hope the measures would satisfy truckers who have been upset over the rise in cost of fuel and the problems in getting a full tank from a truck stop.

"I believe this should avert a shutdown," he said. "We certainly urge the truckers to keep operating."

The passthrough provision will not be effective for at least 30 days, Usery said.

provost for student affairs and chairman of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, said if the groups would like to present their budgets to the committee again this year, the following information must be included on the form:

-The budget for the 1973-74 academic year;

-The proposal for this year's budget request.

-Amount requested for the 1974-75 academic year.

He also said groups wishing to submit budget requests that did not do so last year should call 372-2151 and forms will be mailed.

Wanted: revived energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders of Congress yesterday looked for ways to revive the emergency energy bill and give President Nixon powers he requested to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the bill back to conference with the House in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

Asked yesterday if the conferees would reconvene,

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, "I think so, but what they'll do in conference, I don't know."

SEN. HENRY M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Tuesday that without the bill the President would have to declare a national emergency before he could order gasoline rationing.

The administration had indicated it would make the current voluntary 10-gallon limit on gasoline sales mandatory as soon as the bill

became law. It has also said it needs the bill before it can suspend certain environmental requirements to permit the burning of dirtier fuels.

In urging that the bill be returned to conference, however, the White House had said it had gotten by without emergency legislation and asked that time be taken to develop "a truly responsible product."

Informed sources said Senate-House conferees would meet today and that if attempts at a compromise failed, many of the provisions would be tacked on to a separate energy measure now before the House.

THAT BILL, which would create a Federal Emergency Energy Administration (FEEA), was scheduled for House debate yesterday, but the leadership has agreed to postpone

it for a few days. House Speaker Carl Albert rejected suggestions that the FEEA bill was being held hostage to the emergency energy measure.

A comment by Mansfield prompted speculation that the FEEA bill might be used as a vehicle for passing some of the provisions in the emergency legislation. Asked if the emergency bill could be revived, Mansfield replied, "I think so—in bits and pieces."

The excess profits provision at issue would set up a renegotiation procedure that would take effect next year and allow consumers to demand retroactive refunds on fuel prices which had resulted in windfall profits.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), sponsor of the motion to recommit, claimed the provision was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

Japan: seminar topic

Dr. Alan H. Gleason, chairman of the economics department at the University of Toledo, will speak today on "Japan: The End of the Miracle," as part of the monthly economic colloquium series.

Gleason's speech will be in 105 Business Administration Bldg. at 3:30. It is free and open to the public.

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Bruce Burr, senior (Ed.), a speech and hearing major, above, concentrates on transcribing a passage with his stylus, while Roberta Jordan, graduate student, confers with Jackson.



Newsphotos
by Joe Glick



Robert Jackson, above, teaches an Advanced Braille class. Most of the students in the course are prospective special education teachers. Below, a student uses a stylus, the braille writing instrument.

Blind instructor coordinates program for visually impaired

By Sandy May

Robert Jackson, a part-time instructor of special education at the University for the past five years, has been blind since age five.

Jackson, 41, teaches braille and methods courses for prospective teachers of the visually handicapped and currently teaches advanced braille to a class of five special education students.

Besides instructing at the University, Jackson holds a full-time position as coordinator of the Toledo Public Schools' program for the visually impaired. Jackson said the program encompasses schools in a 35-

mile radius of Toledo since it is the only such program in the area.

JACKSON ATTENDED the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind and graduated from Alfred University with a B.A. in psychology. He earned his masters degree from Hunter College in New York City.

Before coming to Toledo in 1969, Jackson taught at the Maryland School for the Blind and public schools in Santa Barbara and Syracuse.

Jackson described his instruction in special education as "reality based." Since being blind himself, he said he has experienced many of the difficulties

encountered by the blind and probably has a better grasp of the problem than an instructor with normal sight.

He added that many things cannot be found in the text book and his actual involvement in the field, referring to his work in Toledo, is helpful to him as an instructor.

JACKSON SAID he believes a person who is blind needs a lot of self-confidence to enter society today. He also said he thinks we are getting away from the stereotyped idea of employment of the blind. However, he said, some vestiges of it remain.

"You have to be willing to take a lot of refusals. To get

a job you must be twice as qualified," he said.

Advancing technology, Jackson said, is opening up new job opportunities for the blind. "For example," he explained, "computerization has promoted the development of braille teletype which may enable blind persons to become newsmen."



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Utilities seek to boost declining profits

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The energy crisis that prompted you to turn down your lights has prompted utilities to ask permission to charge you more for using less.

An Associated Press survey showed that utilities are seeking or have been granted rate increases that

many say are needed to offset declining profits caused by energy conservation efforts.

Some of the increases are called conservation surcharges and most of them would tack an extra 10 per cent on the average consumer's monthly electricity bill.

IN ADDITION, Amer-

icans are finding their bills going up because of fuel price increases that companies are allowed to pass on to their customers automatically.

The AP survey showed that virtually every area of the country was feeling the pinch and state commissions responsible for reviewing electricity rates said they were swamped with

requests for increases.

"We're facing the largest workload in our history," said Robert Lenaghan of the Idaho Public Service Commission. "Every utility within this commission's jurisdiction has a rate increase pending."

The Washington Gas & Light Co., which serves 546,000 customers in the capital and Maryland and Virginia suburbs, has asked for permission to raise rates an average of 6.7 per cent, primarily to make up for a 6 per cent drop in demand.

seeking rate increases that would yield an additional \$315 million a year.

The company said it needs the money because of higher costs for taxes, interest, labor and materials. Normally, Con Ed said, a rate increase of 22.6 per cent would yield the needed revenue. The company argued, however, that because consumption has dropped, it will need an additional increase, probably 6.7 per cent, to make up the difference.

Some consumers find their electricity bills have jumped as much as 30 per cent in the last year and a half with much of the increase coming in the last month or so.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said that on May 1, 1972, a typical residential customer paid \$21.79 every two months for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

By Aug. 1, 1973, \$3.08 was added to reflect rising fuel costs. On Oct. 10, a general

rate increase was approved and this, plus another fuel-cost boost, brought the total up \$5.11 more.

A NOV. 1 fuel adjustment brought the base price up to \$28.59—a jump of 31 per cent since May 1972. This week, the Public Utility Commission granted the company a fuel adjustment totaling \$232 million annually. The company said that would boost the average customer's bill another \$2.10 per month.

The Edison spokesman said that early last year the company was paying \$5 a barrel for fuel oil. Now, he said, the price is \$13.50 per barrel.

The Edison Electric Institute released figures yesterday showing Americans used about 1 per cent less electricity in the first four weeks of 1974 than they did in the same period last year.

The normal anticipated growth rate for electric utilities is 7 or 8 per cent.

WBGU-TV's 10th anniversary to feature silent film series

Campus television station, WBGU-TV, will kick-off its 10th anniversary of broadcasting with a silent film series.

Channel 57 will enter its second decade of viewing Sunday, presenting the first in a 12-part series, called "The Silent Years," with a host of stars from the "Bootleg Era." Included in this package of talent are Buster Keaton, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Lon Chaney, Lillian Gish, John Barrymore, W.C. Fields, Rudolph Valentino and 1973 Academy

Award-winner Charlie Chaplin.

Joan Gordon, director of the station's publicity, said a noon luncheon today (the official anniversary date) followed by a sneak-preview of the first film, "Intolerance," will highlight the days' activities.

TEN YEARS after and 750,000 watts strong, WBGU-TV has grown from its original Wood-County coverage to the entire Northwest Ohio area. Last March, the station

acquired a new tower and transmitter. Along with the power change, a switch in channel number—from 70 to 57—was made.

In its monthly newsletter, "Perspective," WBGU-TV said it has sought to provide its viewers with a spirit of community and sense of partnership with the station in achieving its goals over the first ten years.

With this mission in mind, Channel 57 moves into its second decade.

PAUL E. Richardt, the company president, said that although 1973 revenues were up \$3 million over 1972, they fell \$16.6 million short of expectations. He said \$7.6 million of the loss was due to lower consumption because of warm weather and \$9 million was due to conservation efforts. He also said labor costs will increase \$3 million this year.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York added \$1.46 to the January bill of the average customer to reflect fuel cost hikes. Now the company is

Art major wins award

Art major Laura Greene's, junior (Ed.), design on "Whatever Became of Man and Woman?" has been selected for a Silver Award in the ninth annual Franklin Typographers Student Competition.

Greene received a \$25 bond for her winning design which is on display at the American Institute of Graphic Arts Gallery in New York City.

Greene's design, along with 15 other winning entries, will later be reproduced in graphic magazines.

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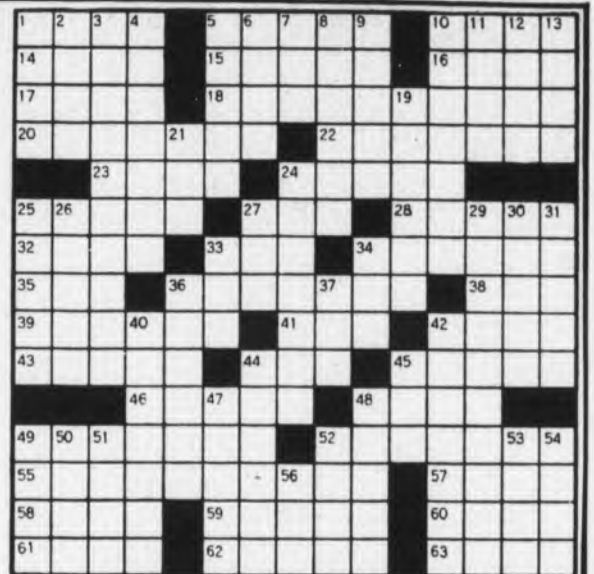
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ACROSS

- 1 Resound.
- 5 Coolidge's V. P.
- 10 Smartly dressed.
- 14 Man of the Transvaal.
- 15 "South Pacific" hero.
- 16 Yesterday's roast today.
- 17 Gaucho's weapon.
- 18 Jefferson's home.
- 20 Texas hat.
- 22 Ballroom dance.
- 23 Island off Sumatra.
- 24 E. C. Bentley's detective.
- 25 Rabbi's robe.
- 27 Murnur endearments.
- 28 Dressmaker's task.
- 32 Horse.
- 33 Metal container on the green.
- 34 Eastern system of secluding women.
- 35 Like a brew.
- 36 Prom gowns.
- 38 Year in 11th century: Rom.
- 39 Current musical.
- 41 Some.
- 42 Yanks or Reds.
- 43 German steel city.
- 44 Adjective suffix.
- 45 Gets VIP treatment.
- 46 Tax.
- 48 Delivery wagon.
- 49 Type of blouse or skirt.

DOWN

- 1 Wanes.
- 2 Marsh hen.
- 3 Noted name in the theatre.
- 4 Address.
- 5 The populace.
- 6 King of Egyptian gods.
- 7 Earn the pennant.
- 8 Toreador's foe: Span.
- 9 Rouen's river.
- 10 City in Cheshire.
- 11 Sentry's challenge.
- 12 Capri for one.
- 13 Lamb or pork item.
- 19 National nose counting.
- 21 Downcast.
- 24 Place for the lookout.
- 25 Delete a certain way.
- 26 Vaulters' needs.
- 27 Type of canine.
- 29 Act of letting in.
- 30 Augusta's state.
- 31 Moves suddenly.



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ANNEAL AMATEURS
BIAS FROTH RYN
ASTO TRENT HOHO
SHEFFIELD MOTOR
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by Garry Trudeau

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 31, 1974

The BGSU Karate Club will hold a practice session tonight from 5-7 p.m. in 201 Hayes.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a Testimonial Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

The University Counseling Center will hold another Growth Group Meeting tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the Counseling Center in 320 Student Services Building.

The BGSU Nursing Department will hold a meeting for nursing students and students interested in the nursing major, tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Ice Arena Lounge. This is an "Information Night."

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. The speaker will be Pastor Hazelett.

Volunteers in Progress will have Big Brother, Big Sister Orientation Films to be shown at 10, 1, and 4 in Student Court, 405 Student Services. Open to all interested persons.

RIDES

Anyone interested in a ride to Florida spring break, call 354-6693.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD - Black cat with white underside. Sand Ridge Rd. area. Call collect 1-244-1684 day, or 1-242-9847, for Nancy.

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Fulltime barmaids or bartenders wanted. Apply in person, Petti's Alpine Village, 117 N. Main St. 353-0512.

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KD Happiness is OTT: 1st V.P. of Panhel. Boss and the Gang sure are proud!

Dear Jenny - went runnin' from the ice to Kappa Sig. Sure am glad I found my Big. Love in KD. Little Cris.

Little Beth - I'm glad you found me. How'd you ever guess? KD Love, Barb.

Little Debe. Welcome to the family! Love in KD, Big Sis Rita.

Little Laura - Glad you finally made it & that I'm your Big! Cherisse.

Anne, love ya adopted Big! Your Kappa Delta Little Marlene.

Dear twin Bigs Cathy and Deb: We love ya! Your excited Kappa Delta Littles, Marl and Meg.

DELTA TAU DELTA Little Sis Rush Tonight at 8:00.

Barb & Looney - The planes were flyin' and so were we. Thank for a great hunt. Love in KD, your Littles, Beth & Jill.

Good luck to the winter sports teams from THE WILLISSEXTET.

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Rakin' business

Maintenance man Carl Eggleston rakes up twigs leftover from fall in front of Prout Chapel. It seems that he has worked elsewhere from the loaded trailer behind him. (Newsphoto by Joe Glick)

Ladybug up for state insect

COLUMBUS (AP) - With hip, hip hurrahs from a bevy of second and third graders, a joint House-Senate committee yesterday took the second step in making the ladybug Ohio's official insect.

A combined House State Government and Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Environment Committee, gave the two resolu-

tions their first hearing. The final will be held next Wednesday.

FOR THE children, most of them from northwestern Ohio, the hearing was their first taste of democracy in action. They were the major backers and lobbyists.

The idea began in the classroom of Ruth Michaelis, a teacher in Lin-

colnshire School, Toledo. It spread to other schools in northwestern Ohio and into other parts of the state.

Sen. Howard C. Cook (R-1 Toledo) and House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess (R-83 Perrysburg) sponsored identical resolutions to make the ladybug the official insect.

Cook was the lead-off witness for the ladybug proposal.

"**THE LADYBUG,**" said Cook, "is very beneficial. It eats aphids and other things."

They were skeptics however.

"What are the legal ramifications," asked Sen. Harry Masher (D-25 Youngstown). "If a ladybug sitting on a carnation is eaten by a cardinal."

The carnation is the state flower, the cardinal the state bird.

Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter (R-19 Ashland) thought the proposal might be a contradiction with the Equal Rights Amendment for women, which he opposed.

"Ladybugs come in more than one sex," Kurfess replied.

"**I THINK** that fact overcomes any of those problems."

The packed committee room cheered and laughed. Van Meter, a few seconds later, got up and walked out.

And when a staff member of the Ohio Historical Socie-

Traffic court--source of refuge for bewildered, angry students

"Peers judging their own peers" is how Student Traffic Court was described by Mike Russo, junior (B.A.) and court chief justice.

Russo said the court is composed of a chief justice and seven justices who decide cases; a chief defense counsel and 10 defense counselors; a chief prosecutor and five assistant prosecutors, and two clerks of court who tape record hearings to be used in case of an appeal.

Russo said students wishing to file a complaint about a ticket received on campus usually go to Parking Services from where they are referred to Student Traffic Court.

DEFENSE counselors and court clerks answer questions concerning tickets, decide if a good case could be prepared for the student to have the fine suspended or reduced and give advice on how to avoid receiving a similar ticket, Russo said.

Many complaints are refused because a trial could not reduce or suspend the student's fine, he said.

Also, "because we do answer a lot of questions," students sometimes do not wish to have a court hearing, he added.

However, many students do request a hearing and their fines are suspended or reduced by the court.

During fall quarter, of 78 cases heard by the court, 30 students' fines were suspended and 23 students re-

ceived reduced fines, depending on circumstances in which a ticket was given.

Russo said the reason fines are reduced or suspended is because authorities "are ticketing the car, not the person and are not aware of the circumstances involved."

"**HAVING SUCH** a small area with so many people confined, it's easy to get so many violations," he added.

Russo explained that motor vehicle regulations for this campus include many infractions and it is easy to break one of the rules.

He said it usually takes two weeks before a student's case is heard by the court.

KSU probe 'more objective'

CLEVELAND (AP) - An Ohio National Guard chaplain who once said guardsmen who fired at Kent State University students "had hate on their faces" said yesterday there were killings "but no murder; there's a difference."

Maj. John Simons, chap-

lain of the Guard's 107th Armored Cavalry, predicted the federal grand jury investigating the May 4, 1970 incident will return no indictments against individual guardsmen when its probe is completed.

He also said he believes the current examination is "more objective" than the Ohio state grand jury probe or a presidential commission's study which were conducted shortly after the shootings.

THE JURY questioned Simons for 45 minutes yesterday.

Simons told newsmen after his testimony that he thought the grand jury was doing "a thorough and consistent job, and from the standpoint of time, it is more objective."

"The other investigations were right afterwards and in the midst of emotional upheaval, which was understandable," he added. The Ohio grand jury exonerated the guardsmen in a report that a federal judge later ordered destroyed. That

grand jury indicted 25 persons, none of them guardsmen, but all the indictments were dismissed, most before reaching trial.

THE PRESIDENTIAL commission called the shootings "unwarranted, unnecessary and inexcusable."

Simons said yesterday that "it is highly doubtful they--the federal jurors--will return indictments against individual guardsmen."

"There was no conspiracy, and there's no real justification for indictments," he added.

The most common offense committed by students, according to Russo, is non-registration of vehicles.

Russo said he thinks all students benefit from the Student Traffic Court because students receive free counseling and members of the court receive "experience, education and communication with a great number of people."

Asian course offered

The Department of Experimental Studies will offer a four-hour seminar in Asian perspectives spring quarter.

Class size is limited to 15, and an interview is required for admission. Constant attendance also is required, and a paper must be written with the guidance of one of the course's instructors.

Five instructors from different areas each will present two lectures during the quarter. Instructors include Douglas Daye, philosophy; V. N. Krishnan, economics; L. Edward Shuck, political science; Mohan Shrestha, geography,

and Edward Chen, history.

"Our main desire is to try to develop an interest in Asian studies," Dr. Shuck said.

The course will be held each Wednesday in the International Lounge, 17 Williams Hall.

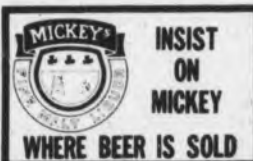
Jazz concert

Tickets for the Maynard Ferguson concert Sunday are on sale at the Union Activities Organization office.

Ferguson, a jazz trumpeter, began his career when he was 15. He has worked with Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey and Paramount Pictures.

Ferguson and his 15-member band will hold a free clinic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

His concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 reserved and \$3 general admission. Tickets will be sold at the door.



LOVE IS...

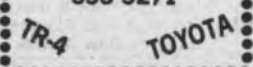
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Wissman stops Lockett

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

ATHENS—OK, the assignment isn't the easiest one in the world. It's quite comparable to trying to catch a greased-down pig in a pool of mud with butter on your hands.

Here's the task. Stop Ohio University's Walter (the Bucket) Lockett, the MAC's top scorer with a 24.3 average and the sparkplug of the loop's leading round-ball team.

There is a slight hitch to the task. You must stop him in the Convocation Center where just last year your team was embarrassed by the Bobcats, 102-57.

That was Jack Wissman's (alias Dr. No) cage assignment here last night in the Falcon's upset 74-66 win over the Bobcats before the 7,423 silent majority.

His report card showed the mark of superlative instead of the average four digits.

Lockett, the Cats' "Mr. Everything" from his back-court spot, met up with Dr. No and after 40 minutes of action...Lockett, 10 points

on a shooting display in which he canned five of 18 attempts.

Wissman, the Falcon's Old Reliable, came through again with a clutch performance.

It was perhaps the greatest defensive masterpiece ever performed on the Cat's home floor in quite some time.

Dr. No put the clamp on the Cats' All-American-bound sophomore guard early in the game as he held him in check for four buckets out of 11 attempts (eight points).

Lockett again came out firing his patented jumper from anywhere and hooped just one of seven attempts in the futile second period of action.

"I tried to stay with him as close as I could," Wissman said while explaining his strategy in a post-game rap session.

"I was expecting him to come out hot in the second half and score but I flustered him most of the night. I even talked to him a little bit out there tonight," Dr. No said. While Wissman was shutting off Lockett, the rest

of the Falcons were sewing up one of their biggest wins of the year in the MAC.

BG shut off the Bobcats' running game and played aggressively in every aspect. For the first time this year, the big men pounded the boards with authority as they outboarded the physical Cats, 38-35.

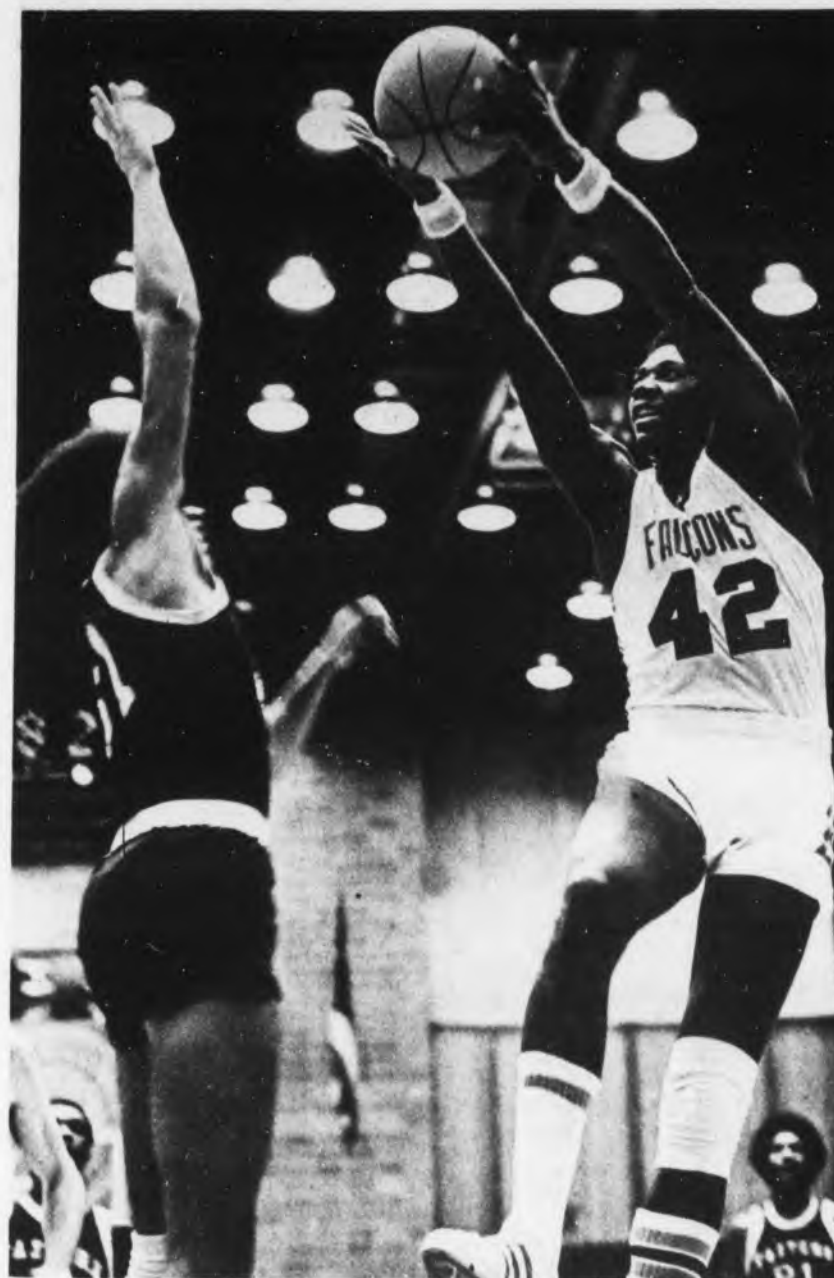
The Falcons, now 4-2 in the MAC, held a surprising 35-30 lead over OU at the half. What turned the trick was a three-point play by Cornelius Cash after a Dave Ball personal with 2:32

remaining in the game. This gave the Falcons a 10-point spread (66-56).

Mark Cartwright again had the magic touch, hitting 11 of 14 attempts from the field for a game-high of 25 markers. Cash hooped 22 while Jeff Montgomery added 16 for spoilers.

Ohio, who suffered its second consecutive league loss (4-2), had Bill Brown as its high-point man with 21 points.

George Green added 13 and Denny Rusch chipped in 12.



'June'

Cornelius Cash, shown here in last Saturday's action against Eastern Michigan, was a major factor in last night's upset victory over Ohio University. "June" tallied 22 markers and grabbed 11 boards in the 74-66 Falcon triumph.



Jack O'Breza

A 'complete' win

ATHENS—Mid-American Conference, beware.

The once-sleeping giants from Bowling Green are awake. If you don't believe it, just ask the Bobcats. They've found out the hard way on the hardwood.

The Falcon cagers were a poised and confident crew here last night. They hustled and worked in an effort to avenge seven straight losses to the Bobcats, especially last year's 102-57 humiliating defeat at the Convocation Center. The hoopsters were tired of being ridiculed and decided to do something about it.

Their actions spoke louder than words as BG whipped the Bobcats, 74-66.

"I think our team has been getting a lot of criticism. A 10-5 record wasn't good enough for some people," said Pat Haley, outside a jubilant BG locker room.

"I just wanted to play good and beat them so bad because of what they did to us last year," said Mark Cartwright, who watched last year's action from the stands but hit a game-high of 25 points last night.

Cartwright looked like a 7-foot guard as he hit 11 of 14 shots from the field, including numerous 15-20 foot bombs.

When he going was tough, so were the Falcons. They didn't fall apart at the seams as some persons may have expected when the tempo of the game wasn't going their way. Bowling Green's patience paid off at the final buzzer.

It was a team victory. Each individual Falcon cager who played did his job. No individual carried the team.

The Falcons came here knowing the Bobcats were a physical ballclub that like to push around their opponents under the boards. Last night, Bowling Green asserted some of its own physical capabilities under the boards. The result was a 38-35 rebounding edge for the Falcons.

The 7,423 fans sat in silence throughout most of the second half as the Falcons took control of the contest.

Bowling Green was simply overdue for a "complete" game. Last night, the wait ended. The Falcons were a solid ballclub on the court. They shot well (54.5 per cent) and played exceptional defense.

The Falcons' win was well-deserved.

No tickets

Saturday night's basketball game with Toledo at Anderson Arena is a sellout. Tickets will not be sold or exchanged at the gate, and basketball ID cards will not be honored.

Tipoff for the varsity contest is 8:30 p.m. with the JV game beginning at 6:15 p.m. Gates will open at 6 p.m.

The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, January 31, 1974

Page 8

O'Neil intimidates foes with takedown strategy

By Jerry Masek

Falcon wrestler Dennis O'Neil has registered only one pin in the past two seasons, but you won't find head coach Bruce Bellard complaining.

The senior's 9-1 mark at 158 lbs is tops on the BG team this season.

Last year's winner of the team takedown trophy, the talented matman is again leading the Falcons in the department. With nine meets still left on the schedule, his total of 43 is far ahead of the 30 that gained him last year's hardware.

A two-time high school state champion from Orange

High School, O'Neil is nearing the end of four years of varsity matwork for BG. He owns a trio of fourth place finishes in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) and will be aiming for his first title when the Falcons host the MAC Tournament March 1-2.

The third winningest wrestler in Falcon history (32-10-1), O'Neil suffered his first loss of the season last weekend against John Mathews of Central Michigan, last year's MAC runner-up, 6-3.

"Mathews was a real bull," Bellard said later. "He went out and got four quick points. O'Neil was in command for the rest of the

match, but never recovered the four points. He can beat that kid, I'm sure of it."

THE TWO matmen who defeated O'Neil in the MAC last year have graduated, and Mathews represents O'Neil's chief competition for the league crown.

Voted most valuable on the squad last year, O'Neil explained his philosophy about wrestling.

"Takedowns intimidate your opponent, and I think that's how you win matches. Shooting takedowns is just my style. I don't like riding, as I get rolled alot. I don't care about a pin, I just like to win," he said.

"Dennis is a real asset to

the team," Bellard said. "He's been consistent for us since his freshman year. He and Steve Taylor are the team leaders this season, and the other wrestlers have confidence in them."

"I don't know why he doesn't record more pins," Bellard continued. "He's strong, aggressive and has a lot of near pins. He's excellent on takedowns and is always in good condition."



Dennis O'Neil, his broken nose protected by a face guard, works over his Miami opponent earlier this month. O'Neil rolled up nine straight victories at 158 lbs. before falling to John Mathews of Central Michigan last week. The senior's 43 takedowns is tops on the team this season. (Newsphoto by Joe Darwal).

Knot



Mark Glover

Sarachman, Nagai tie for weekly honors

ICE HOUSE HAPPENINGS:

Freshman goalie Al Sarachman and Rich Nagai tied for the top spot in last Friday's voting for "Falcon of the Week."

Both Falcon icers displayed outstanding heroics in the 8-3 drubbing of Notre Dame last weekend.

Nagai picked up a goal and an assist in the victory over the Irish and was often accompanied to the bench (when line shifts took place) with enthusiastic applause from the fans in recognition of his hustle.

THE SOPHOMORE winger has tallied the winning goal in the last two Falcon wins (a 6-4 win over Lake Forest and the winning score last Friday).

For Sarachman, this is the second week in a row that he has earned top-ranking from the fans for the "Hard Work Award" sponsored by the Rink Rats. The first-year netminder has been red-hot, taking victories in his last four outings (Ohio State, Colgate, Lake Forest and Notre Dame).

Sarachman's fine puck-rejecting has resulted in a 4.31 goals against average, making him second in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) in the department.

Other skaters receiving numerous votes in the close

voting were Bruce Woodhouse, Bob Dobek, Mike Bartley and Doug Ross.

Western Michigan, BG's Division II opponent in a home-and-home series this weekend, was beaten for the first time last Friday by Lake Forest (5-4). Until then, the Broncos boasted the only undefeated record in the NCAA.

After the loss to the Foresters (who were beaten twice by BG, 15-4 and 6-4), WMU stands 16-1 on the year.

CENTURY CLUB—Additional congratulations go to John Stewart for collecting his 100th career point in the Notre Dame triumph and to "Bronco" Bartley who became the ninth player in NCAA history to score 100 goals and 100 assists (Bartley notching the century assist against the Irish).

Don "Woody" Woods, equipment manager, is quickly earning a new name—"the scourge of the practice session."

"Woody" has been known to hurl hockey pucks and sticks at unsuspecting players who give him "the lip." He dumped an ice-cold bucket of water on Jack Laine two weeks ago.

Rumor has it that revenge is in the making.

All available statistics show the Falcons' hot-scoring "Dobie" Dobek to be second in the nation in scoring.

The frequency of NCAA games and the differing number of games on college schedules make it difficult to publish results. Current information shows Dobek's 63 points (31 goals and 32 assists) second only to Michigan State's Steve Culp who has 64 points.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK must go to Falcon mentor Ron Mason.

Upon first hearing the WFAL radio (680 FM) takeoff on the Canadian members of the Falcon skating crew "being forgotten," Mason replied, "Man, that's too much."

Colts choose Miles

Paul Miles, Bowling Green's honorable mention all-American, was drafted yesterday by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in the eighth round.

The all-time Mid-American Conference career rusher, Miles ranks ninth nationally among the college game's greatest rushers with 3,239 yards.

THE SIX-FOOT, 190 pounder from Paulding, Ohio, is the third player in history to gain 1,000 yards rushing three consecutive seasons.

Miles finished the 1973

season with 1,030 yards. He gained 1,180 yards as a sophomore and 1,029 yards as a junior.

He holds eight of nine Bowling Green rushing records and also shares or holds five or six Falcon individual scoring marks.

MILES averaged 103 yards his final season and had his best day against Marshall as a junior when he rushed for 217 yards and scored four touchdowns.

He became the first athlete in Falcon sports history to have his jersey retired in honor of his

accomplishments.

Miles became the second Bowling Green player to be selected by Baltimore in this year's pro draft. Tony Bell was chosen by the Colts earlier in the fourth round.



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